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BERLIN SURE SERBIA IS GERMAN HIGHWAY Berlin, Oct. 23. (By wire) to Say...

ITALIANS GAIN ON WHOLE FRONT. Paris, Oct. 23.—The general Italian offensive, begun along the Tyrol-Trentino and Isonzo frontiers, with Tolmino and Gorizia the chief objectives, has developed until it now extends along the whole front, from Switzerland to the Adriatic. At points all along the line Rome reports the repulse of Austrian counter attacks to regain lost ground, and the capture of important enemy positions, with severe losses to the Austrians. The hottest fighting in this new Italian offensive is on the coastal plain around the Tolmino bridgehead and on the Doberdo plateau, south of Gorizia. To-day's official report from Rome records the capture of numerous well guarded positions in this section and all along the Isonzo. Assaults in the Carnic Alps, the Tyrolean front and in the Dolomites are being continued with greater intensity and corresponding success. ITALIAN OFFICIAL. To-day's Italian official statement says: The energetic offensive taken by our brave and unwearied troops continues, with important success all along the front. On the western bank of Lake Garda we have taken by assault Monte Nordio, thus completing our advance in the Valley of the Ledro. In Cordevole Valley pressure on the enemy positions at the Col di Lama continues. Heavy up we took small fort and made some prisoners. Between the height of the Boite and the head of the Rienz our columns are closing the valleys flanking and crossing the Cristallo range and converging on the Schludersbach, sweeping away the obstacles prepared by the resisting enemy. In Carnic successful raids by our troops in the Dogana and Chiazza valleys are constant. We have taken twenty-one prisoners, of whom one was an officer. The importance of our success on October 21 in the Seisera Valley is confirmed. Here we have buried 425 enemy dead. Along the upper Isonzo and middle Isonzo our troops progressed yesterday on Little Javorock, on the Hill of Santa Lucia, east of Pfla, and on the Hill of Slavica. Two violent counter attacks against Mrzi were repulsed. On this part of our front we made 151 prisoners, including two officers. On the Carso our troops, on the morning of the 22d, resumed the attack with renewed vigor. In spite of the solid resistance of the enemy, supported by a violent and concentrated fire from numerous powerful batteries, our infantry, after severe and alternating struggles, succeeded in advancing along almost the whole front, especially toward San Martino. Two thousand and nine prisoners, of whom sixty were officers, fell into our hands. We also took seven machine guns and a large quantity of munitions and other material. An Italian statement dated the 22d says: Our offensive, happily begun along the Tyrol-Trentino frontier, is developing and extends along the whole front to the sea. In the Dolomite Valley, where the capture of Monte Melino secured for us a large amount of war material, we have occupied Monte Rei Pini and Hamlet Titano political circles in regard to the Serbian situation," says the "Overseas News Agency," is as follows: "Since Field Marshal von Mackensen's army has carried out the most difficult task of forcing passage of the Danube and Save rivers and, sweeping southward irresistibly, has carried the war to the principal prepared positions of defence presenting an iron wall to the invaders, since the Bulgarian army is driving a wedge into the heart of Serbia, and the Serbian railway system in the north and central districts, as well as the principal southern line of the Vardar railway, has been cut, it may be said without exaggeration that there is no longer any possibility of successful intervention on behalf of Serbia. The offensive of the German, Austro-Hungarian and Bulgarian armies cannot be hindered." Hamilton Gives Kitchener Gallipoli Campaign Details (By Cable to The Tribune.) London, Oct. 23.—Cheering crowds greeted Sir Ian Hamilton to-day when he visited the War Office to confer with Lord Kitchener, Lord Derby and Arthur J. Balfour. Most of the members of the war committee of the Cabinet were also present. Among ordinarily well informed persons, Sir Ian Hamilton's recall is not in any way regarded as a mark of that officer's incompetency. When sent it was stated publicly that no better soldier was available, and it is conceded on all hands that although it was not his good fortune to force the Dardanelles yet many of his dispositions, especially in the light of the circumstances in which the landing had to be effected, may be regarded as triumphs. The only criticism passed has been the suggestion that when the original methods failed he risked no new ones. MINE SINKS GERMAN PRIZE Captors Were Taking Swedish Steamer to Libau—Six Drowned. London, Oct. 23.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Wisby, Sweden, says that the Swedish steamer Rumina, of 1,885 tons, has struck a mine off the East Guntan lighthouse. The force of the explosion broke her in half, the forward part sinking immediately. The Rumina had been captured by a German submarine, and a German officer was put in charge. She was bound for London, laden with wood pulp, and the Germans were taking her to Libau for examination. Six of the crew, who were asleep in the fore-cabin at the time of the explosion, were drowned. The rest of the crew and the German officer escaped in boats and landed on the island of Gotland.